

Davis High School in Montgomery, Alabama. During his 36 years of service at Jefferson Davis High School, Lovell taught multiple courses, including business, math, geometry, algebra, and calculus. While at Jefferson Davis High School, he also served as the Assistant Basketball Coach.

In addition to his career as an educator, Lovell was also the beloved pastor of the Canaan Hill Primitive Baptist Church in Lowndes County, Alabama, where he served for twenty years. He accepted the Call of ministry in 2000, and after being installed as pastor of Canaan Hill Primitive Baptist Church in 2001, Lovell dedicated his life to teaching the word of God. As pastor of Canaan Hill Primitive Baptist Church, Lovell worked to develop the church by forming various departments and working with organizations throughout the Montgomery community, including the formation of a mission and matron department, the young adult choir, and a partnership with the Montgomery Biscuits for a family and friends day fundraiser. Also, under his leadership, Deacon Emory McGhee Sr. and Deacon Bobby Bennett were ordained, the Board of Trustees was established, restrooms were made handicap accessible, a new air conditioning unit was purchased, along with the purchase and renovation of the property behind the church itself.

Elder Lovell Jenkins was preceded in death by his son Lovell Jermaine Jenkins, his father Reverend Leroy Jenkins, and his brother Jeffery Lydell Jenkins.

He is survived by his devoted and loving wife Marcia Royal Jenkins, mother Dorothy (Eddie) Sanders; three sons Cortez (Nicole) Jenkins, Jawuan (Queen) Jenkins, and Llewellyn (Tarriant) Royal; three daughters De' Andra (Derrick) Bolling, Tamika Wray Dixon, Ann Marie Upthegrove; two sisters, Vanessa (Mark) Pettway and Felicia (James) Kelley; three sisters-in-law Norma Lyons, Nair Gibbons, Doreen (Michael) Layne, one brother-in-law Alston Royal; thirteen grandchildren Cameron, Caden, Jaxen, and Jaden Jenkins, Deja (Jarred) Turner, Vallet Upthegrove, Beau Harvest, Asa Bolling, Llewellyn Royal, Jr., Juirien Royal and Akira Williams, Maliyah and Makari Dixon; six great-grandchildren Jarred, Jr., Joan, Jade, Jayla, Janya and Carter; four god-children, Consuelo (Kenneth) Bell, Kelvin Thomas, Jr., Delshaun and Faith Gatson; four aunts Negatha Holt, Gloria (Frank) Humphrey, Theresa (Charlie) Douglass, and Delphia Jenkins; four uncles, Elder Tom (Estella) Gardner, Reverend Mack (Ruby) Jenkins and Willis Jenkins, and John (Barbara) Gardner; six nieces Markia and Gabrielle Pettway, Karen Banks, Hazel Samuel, Sherilyn (Howard) Houston and Alexandria Johnson, devoted friends, Elder Dwight and Cheryl Johnson, and a host of cousins, friends and students.

On a personal note, Lovell was my amazingly thoughtful and loving first cousin who radiated goodness and kindness to all he met and to those he loved. A man of tremendous faith whose guidance and tutelage of his students, parishioners and family members was an inspiration to all. Lovell loved his family and showed it in his smile, his laughter, and his generous heart. He was tender with his loving wife Marcia, gentle in the care of his beloved mother Dorothy, supportive to his devoted siblings, and instructive to his dear children. May we find comfort in knowing that Lovell's legacy will live on in the many lives that he impacted. Rest in power, my sweet cousin.

On behalf of Alabama's 7th Congressional District, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing the life and legacy of my cousin, Elder Lovell Jerome Jenkins and his exemplary contributions in education and ministry to the Montgomery community.

HONORING UNDERSHERIFF
MICHAEL G. MCCABE

HON. ELISSA SLOTKIN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, December 14, 2021

Ms. SLOTKIN. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Undersheriff Michael McCabe as he retires from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office after 44 years of service.

Born and raised in Bloomfield Township, Mike's lifelong dream was to become a police officer. When he was a young child, he had been riding in the car with his mother and brother when they were involved in a traffic accident. Although thankfully no one was seriously injured, Undersheriff McCabe still remembers the Bloomfield Township police officer that came to take a statement in the hospital.

That seminal memory stuck with him as he attended Brother Rice High School alongside future Sheriff Mike Bouchard, and later, when he graduated from Michigan State University in 1977. Just four months after earning his degree, Undersheriff McCabe joined the Oakland County Sheriff's Office—earning one of six spots out of 800 applicants. The rest, as they say, is history.

Over a career spanning more than four decades, he's risen through the ranks, working in every division along the way—from patrol deputy to detective to substation commander to chief of staff to now undersheriff and chief deputy, the position he's held for nearly 18 years. As the senior official responsible for day-to-day operations, his latest duties have included managing more than 1,400 employees and overseeing the \$165 million annual budget.

Undersheriff McCabe's commitment to his fellow officers is the stuff of legend. In 1982, while responding to an armed robbery, his partner was critically wounded with gunshots to the chest and left shoulder. Without a moment's hesitation, Undersheriff McCabe threw his fellow officer into the passenger's seat of their patrol car and drove him to Crittenton Hospital—undoubtedly saving his partner's life. Last year, when a routine doctor's visit discovered an issue that required him to go in for emergency surgery, he was reportedly answering emails and returning phone calls from his room in the hospital.

However, it is his actions in the last few weeks of his service that will serve as a lasting testament to Undersheriff McCabe's heroism. On November 30, 2021, when a 15-year-old student at Oxford High School opened fire on his classmates, Undersheriff McCabe was one of the first responders to arrive and he was on-site and in command as the senior officer in charge of the law enforcement mobilization. He and his fellow officers answered the call—more than 100 in total that were frantically placed to 911—and without waiting to set up a perimeter or assess the danger, they ran into the high school and ap-

prehended the shooter before more lives were lost. As he had done before in his career, Undersheriff McCabe's quick thinking saved lives. There is 110 question that there are teachers and students who are still here because of what he did and that his seasoned, experienced leadership helped mitigate and manage an unimaginable situation. For that, our community will forever be in his debt.

Madam Speaker, even before the tragedy at Oxford High School, Undersheriff McCabe deserved recognition from this chamber for his decades of service. That the coda to his career is a moment in the national spotlight, as the face of a grieving community, only deepens it.

Simply put, Undersheriff McCabe is the best of what Oxford, Michigan and Oakland County represents. There is nothing in the world that I wouldn't give for his recognition to be under different circumstances, and yet, it is a small comfort to know that, in this moment of incredible pain as we seek to pick up the pieces, he has been there as a steady hand and a guiding force for his fellow neighbors.

I rise today in profound thanks to Undersheriff Michael McCabe for 44 years of service, and in honor of his actions throughout his career, and especially his final acts on the force. I ask that my colleagues join me in wishing him and his wife, Rebecca, a well-deserved retirement.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE CAREER
OF DR. JAMES HUNT

HON. JAMES P. MCGOVERN

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, December 14, 2021

Mr. MCGOVERN. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Dr. James W. Hunt, Jr., a leader in community health and health care reform who has spent his 41-year career advocating for underserved communities and fighting for equitable and affordable healthcare for the people of Massachusetts.

As president and CEO of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers, Dr. Hunt helped build a network of over 50 community health centers across the state. Born out of the civil rights movement, community health centers have been instrumental in health care reform, and have served over 1 million underserved patients in Massachusetts.

During his career, Dr. Hunt has worked hard to expand access to medical care for low-income Massachusetts residents. He has helped secure hundreds of millions of dollars in federal funds to build up the state's primary care network and to support the growing health care workforce of the Commonwealth.

Madam Speaker, Dr. Hunt's commitment to reforming our broken health care system cannot be understated and is exemplified by his tireless efforts to expand quality medical care for those who often have the hardest time accessing it. Under his leadership, health centers have administered about 650,000 doses of the vaccines that protect against COVID-19 to residents of Massachusetts—about 65 percent of whom are people of color.

Dr. Hunt began his tenure in public health as a volunteer at the Neponset Health Center in Dorchester, MA. Leaving behind a career as a civil engineer, he joined the Massachusetts

League of Community Health Centers in 1980 and soon after became a leading force in community health and state health reform. Dr. Hunt's advocacy has pushed health centers to the forefront of the fight for universal health care coverage in Massachusetts.

Dr. Hunt stepped down as president and CEO of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers in December of 2020 and held an emeritus position through June of 2021. While he has stepped down from his role at the organization, this was not the end of Dr. Hunt's work. Dr. Hunt is forward-thinking, human-oriented, and has been and will continue to be an integral part of transforming health care in Massachusetts to positively impact the lives of the state's most marginalized communities.

Madam Speaker, on behalf of the United States Congress and all the people in whose lives Dr. Hunt has made a positive difference, it is my great privilege and honor to thank and recognize Dr. James W. Hunt, Jr. for his tireless efforts to create a more just and equitable world.

CITY OF JENNINGS 75TH YEAR
ANNIVERSARY

HON. CORI BUSH

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, December 14, 2021

Ms. BUSH. Madam Speaker, St. Louis and I rise to congratulate the city of Jennings on their 75th anniversary.

I am grateful to join in celebration of such a remarkable milestone. Like so many of my neighbors in Missouri's First District, the city of Jennings holds a deep and special place in my heart. In addition to its vibrant community and resilient spirit, Jennings is also home to some of my fondest memories and experiences.

Jennings is responsible for the production of so many St. Louis staples that we all know and love. I am deeply honored to represent a place with such a rich history and even more grateful for what this community has contributed to our greater St. Louis region. I know there is so much more to come, and I am eager to be in continued partnership with our Jennings community leaders as we do the most for everyone, starting with those who have the very least.

Congratulations again on 75 fruitful years. I have no doubt that the next 75 will be even greater.

RETIREMENT OF DIANE RANDALL,
GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE
FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NA-
TIONAL LEGISLATION

HON. BARBARA LEE

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, December 14, 2021

Ms. LEE of California. Madam Speaker, I rise to express my appreciation for the powerful, persistent, and prophetic service of Diane Randall, who is stepping down from her role as General Secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) at the end of this year.

FCNL is the 78-year-old Quaker lobby working to end war and the threat of war, advance social justice, and protect the Earth. In addition to its team of advocates in Washington, FCNL has built a network of thousands of people in all 50 states who advocate for those same values day-in and day-out.

I have deeply valued working with Diane and her team as allies in my own work to end the forever wars, fight poverty and ensure a better life for all people at home and abroad. As a Quaker leader and a person of faith, Diane has brought a strong moral voice and the power of her Quaker community to policy discussions here in Washington. Her deep faith and belief in the inherent value of all people have allowed her to work across partisan and ideological lines to achieve major, positive change.

During her decade-long tenure, Diane vastly expanded FCNL's advocacy staff in Washington and energized Quaker activists across the country. She built enduring coalitions with many different faith communities, joining with the heads of Washington offices of faith-based organizations, the Circle of Protection, and the Washington Interfaith Staff Community.

In fact, I recall a dinner with faith leaders that Diane hosted a few years ago at FCNL's Quaker Welcome Center. We discussed the intersection of poverty and racism, and from that dinner-discussion emerged a powerful statement: a Unity Declaration on Racism and Poverty signed by more than 80 prominent Christian leaders.

I have seen first-hand how Diane has nurtured and challenged all of us to work toward her vision of the world we seek. FCNL's wonderful mission statement is something that I believe we should all champion:

We seek a world free of war and the threat of war.

We seek a society with equity and justice for all.

We seek a community where every person's potential may be fulfilled.

We seek an earth restored.

FCNL has been and continues to be a principled, effective and steadfast partner in advancing that mission. They have been an integral part of our efforts to repeal the 2001 and 2002 Authorizations for Use of Military Force. FCNL is one of the few organizations that has been with me since September 2001, supporting my lone vote against the war authorization, and continuing to campaign against the endless wars that resulted from one 60-word sentence that was enacted into law over our objections.

Under Diane's leadership starting in 2011, FCNL staff have been steadfast allies, advocating to support my legislation to repeal these war authorizations. Their professional lobbyists as well as their citizen advocates tirelessly visited Hill offices, telling their own personal stories as well as making a logical case for why endless wars and endless Pentagon spending make all of us less secure.

We work together on so many issues, from promoting racial justice at home to ending the drone wars to supporting the United Nations. Whether it is protecting the right to vote, protecting refugees and migrants, or protecting

vulnerable people in developing countries, FCNL has been right there alongside me.

Although FCNL is a Quaker-led organization, its network includes many people of other faiths and non-religious people who are drawn to their priorities and their vision for a better future. Diane has particularly strengthened FCNL's work on poverty and economic justice issues, focusing a huge amount of energy and lobbying power on passing legislation to expand and extend the Child Tax Credit and the Earned Income Tax Credit. This November, FCNL organized more than 600 people in 45 states plus the District of Columbia to lobby Congress in support of these priorities.

Diane is truly one who speaks truth to power, and I am deeply grateful for that. She leaves a legacy not only of moral leadership, but also a vision for a more peaceful and equitable future, and an organization that is energized and equipped to pursue it.

HONORING 40 YEARS OF SERVICE
TO MEDICINE BY DR. BOYDE J.
HARRISON

HON. ROBERT B. ADERHOLT

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, December 14, 2021

Mr. ADERHOLT. Madam Speaker, I would like pay tribute to Boyde J. "Jerry" Harrison, MD of Haleyville, Alabama on his 40 years of practice in medicine and service to Haleyville, Alabama, rural communities and the state of Alabama.

Born to B.J. and Geneva Harrison, Dr. Harrison grew up in Tallassee, Alabama, and graduated from Tallassee High School in 1970. He then went on to complete his undergraduate degree at Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama before attending Tulane University where he participated in biochemical research. Upon his return to Alabama, Dr. Harrison attended the University of Alabama School of Medicine to obtain his Doctor of Medicine and thereafter opened his private practice in Haleyville in November of 1981.

However, Dr. Harrison's service does not end with his private practice of medicine. Over the years he has served as the chair of the board for three statewide medical associations including the Alabama Medical Directors Association, the Alabama Academy of Family Physicians, and the Medical Association of the State of Alabama. He has also served as chairman of the Alabama State Board of Medical Scholarships and the Alabama State Board of Medical Examiners. Among other honors he has served as Censor for the Medical Association of the State of Alabama, represented the board on the Medicaid Transition Task Force, and served on the Opioid Task force for two governors.

In addition to his dedicated service through our medical organizations, Dr. Harrison also led the state of Alabama in treatment during at the dawn of the opioid crisis. As a long-time advocate for office-based treatment against opioid dependency, Dr. Harrison became one